

Household
Interests

SOCIETY

Personal
Notes"The Gospel of Don'ts"
BY LILLIAN RUSSELL.

Copyright, 1914, by Lillian Russell.
The "Gospel of Don'ts" continually
echoed to young people is responsible
for more wasted lives, for more
steps, for more crime, and is
objective of less good than any other
thing of education which has a real
size to do the right thing in the
aring of children.

Youth and old age can never agree
in the width of the "strait and narrow
path."

As you were young once, full of life
and vim, full of hopes and desires, so
your children live to-day.

To preach incessantly this "Gospel of
Don'ts" is to put a bar across their
path and make their lives miserable
and their faces unbecomingly
pale.

Rather preach to them the "Gospel of
Do"—the "Gospel of Love"—tell them
the things that make life pure and
sweet and tell them that the "Don'ts"
will take care of themselves.

This need not mean the license to do
wrong—but the incentive to do right.
There may be games of which you
do not approve. But it is better to let
them be played in your home under
your eyes than to have them played
elsewhere, rather than sneakily in the
arms of some other person, where
the vicariousness is not so near to your
vision.

Few lives are ruined and few hopes
are blasted where the rule of reason
prevails rather than the "Gospel of
Don'ts."

Remember, preach the gospel of love
your children and you will need
say "Don't."

LILLIAN RUSSELL'S ANSWERS.
Betty: The following exercise is ex-
cellent for lengthening the waist. In-
flect the fingers of the hands with
a palm outward, the arms stretched
front as straight as possible, and
back as bent as possible. With the
fingers still locked, bring the arms up
as to encircle the head, and then
the body as far as possible, first
one side and then to the other. Next
the hands, still locked together, lift
above the head. This puts all
the muscles of the trunk on the stretch,
helping movement is to carry the arms
up over the head as high as possible,
keeping them still firmly extended.

A U. Young girl should wear short
corsets, if slender, to permit of
development. For all girls up to eight-
een, a lightly bound, well made bodice
all sufficient, loosely laced. The
woman should wear a corset with cor-
set with short hip. The long waisted,
affair makes her look thinner. The
tempt to lace in a long corset causes
her to have a bad posture, and a
bad posture is a bad thing. This may
be overcome by wearing the three last
and the three first corset styles.

Merl: One must consider only the
best powders. To use a cheap, shabby
type is to make the surface of the
skin rough and uneven. To protect
your complexion thoroughly, use a good
cream under the powder. Then apply
powder liberally. The face should be
washed each night when retiring, as
to keep the pores from clogging.
In the face is kept clean, I shall
glad to send you the formula for an
excellent cold cream if you will send
a stamped, addressed envelope.

Dr. Brady's Health Talks
FOODS AND TEETH.

Food makes teeth. That much
and to reason. The quality of the product will de-
pend largely on the quality of the ma-
terial and the way you work it up
is not common sense, too.

Oral hygiene or conservation of the
teeth, should be taught to children
months before the eruption of the
first milk tooth. Strong teeth require
certain elements—lime, phosphorus and
iron. Minerals are derived from
green vegetables, cereals and fruits.
The enamel of the teeth is practically
100 per cent lime phosphate. This
lime is best obtained by the mastication
of crude material as it comes from
nature.

The Grete.
Goshaw, the great English author-
ity, observed in his "Human Secrecy"
"Laxative vitality favors the ex-
cretion of micro-organisms" (that is
pathogens for the growth of germs)
in the mouth, these attack the teeth,
discolor the teeth and render them
"talit" and there you have a pretty
complete circle.

We should break in upon the
circle of oral sepsis, or tooth
decay, from the handiest corner, which
is not a very difficult feat.

As soon as baby gets his first tooth
at tooth and the jaw should be given
to do down chicken bone to chew.
The animal crack nuts and gnaw
ones with their baby teeth and require
a tooth brush. In childhood the
teeth should be used for cracking nuts
or other natural exercises, and in
adult life they will be better teeth
than the dentist can make.

Tooth Insurance.
Raw cabbage, lettuce, celery, an-
gers, oranges, cauliflower, artichokes,
broccoli, in fact all green groceries
are tooth-building foods. They are
rich in tooth brushes, tonics to the
gums and blood. These, of course,
are other folk.

Whole wheat bread, undernourished,
one cooked cereals, all kinds of nuts,
and plenty of good healthy brown
sugar add strength to the child's teeth
and insure a sound set of permanent
teeth.

If we could preserve our teeth in
perfect condition as clean as the
outlets of undomesticated animals—
we would be far less "rheumatic,"
neuritic, stomach trouble, tonillitis and
neuritis. It has been shown that
all sepsis, or an unclear condition of
the mouth cavity, predisposes the in-
dividual to these diseases.

Questions and Answers.
B. W. C. writes: It doesn't seem nec-
essary to see your doctor when I
take a bath of boracic acid will re-
lieve one's trouble.

Reply: Certainly not, if you're well-
to trust to your own medical
knowledge. If we could be sure of the
diagnosis a correspondent makes of his
case it would be safe and prac-
ticable for us to suggest simple reme-
dies. But you know even a sick doc-
tor is incompetent to treat himself.

Mrs. J. P. B. asks: Are wild cherries
served in whiskey or rum any good
a tonic?

Reply: No. Fresh wild cherries are
are wild cherries preserved by can-
ing.

Miss A. S. asks advice regarding the
use of treatment following an opera-
tion for appendicitis.

Reply: This is a question for the sur-
geon and your family physician alone.

Fruitarians
BY JANE EDDINGTON.

We are all more or less fruitarians
at this time of year, for there are more
fruits to eat out of hand just now
than at any other season, and they
simply provoke us to eat them. The
chief reason gets longer every year,
so that this fruit finally becomes for
a season a contemporary of the grape,
peaches and pears. In all their juicy
splendor, are with us, and the fruit
which more than any other fruit is
eaten from basket or box, is beginning
its long reign.

With care we can almost make our-
selves over at this time of year, by
becoming ardent fruitarians, but by
carelessness we may easily make our-
selves very ill. Doctors are saying
no fruit, and have been saying it to
various people with summer afflictions,
which are as often as not after effects
of affected meat rather than the result
of fruit eating.

Yet sound and ripe fruit is the only
safe fruit, and let us add right here
that sound and ripe fruit put in a
refrigerator with a moist instead of
dry air, unless it is Greenland cold,
may come out very nearly rotten after
twenty-four hours or perhaps a little
more.

So many insidious troubles come from
poorly refrigerated foods that this sub-
ject needs to be constantly harped
upon. Do lemons keep well in your
refrigerator? If they do not, it is no
place for other fruit. Lemons will
keep for a long time, and far better
in some perfectly dry and covered
utensil, than in the coldest of ice boxes.
The air therein is moist. For gen-
eral household use it is better to keep
them thus, because they are less likely
to be subjected to wide variations of
temperature.

One of the leading household experts
of the country suggests that matches
be kept in the refrigerator for a few
days, to find out if the air is dry. If
they light it is.

Almost as important as having fruit
round in having it clean. Thousands
of people who ought to know better
are eating fruit straight from the shop
and will affirm that it has never hurt
them because they have not been sick
within twenty-four hours. Food harm
are frightfully insidious, because the
body wages such constant war against
them often not breaking down in the
night for years.

The person who would like to re-
duce ought to be in the temper this
time of year, for here are foods of
greater bulk and less actual nutriment
than any other group. Let the person
who has not much to do in the
way of work or exercise eat peaches
and cream and nothing else regularly
except a little fruit. This has great
supplies, some energy, and is not as
fattening as toast or any bread.

Teach your child to eat fruit in a
medium sized bowl, dip them out, then
drop into this syrupy bath of white or
egg beaten stiff and lightly sweetened,
and teach these. Pile on top of the
peaches and pour the syrup over the
whole. Or the peach may be served
raw in this same way. This has great
food value than the peaches and
cream, but is not necessarily very fat-
tening.

Back From Vacation

My Dear Girls and Boys:
Here is your editor back again from
her two weeks' vacation, and I only
hope that you have missed your daily
column as much as I have missed the
writing of it. Vacations are mighty
nice, happy things to have, but it is
just as happy and fine to come back
home and begin right where you
dropped everything and went off for
a little pleasure-seeking. I have found
lots of letters and petitions for badges
on my desk, which I will attend to at
the earliest possible time. So have
patience, and they will all be looked
after in good time.

YOUR EDITOR.

THE NAUGHTY GNOME.

Long Beard was a very naughty
gnome. He was always in mischief.
At last his friends grew tired of his
naughtiness, and said they would have
no more to do with him.

"I don't care," said the naughty
Long Beard, and just to show he did
not, he went straight to a raven's nest
and stole a raven's egg. Then he
sat down by the roadside and tried
to pretend he was happy. But he was
very dull all alone. Soon he began to
mope, then he felt asleep. But he did
not sleep long, for when the raven
came home, and when she found her
egg was gone and heard Long Beard
had stolen it, she flew at him and
pecked him.

"I called Long Beard. I'll teach
you to peck me. I'll wing your neck
when I catch you."

"Catch me if you can," the raven
cried, and flew off the tree.

Long Beard went after her and nearly
caught her in the rushes by the
marsh pond, but a little frog tripped
him up, and into the pond he went,
head over heels.

The raven flew safely away, and as
poor drenched Long Beard crawled
out of the pond.

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MANY RICHMOND PEOPLE
AT WEEKLY BON AIR DANCES

Hot Weather Has Not Abated Craze for
Dancing Parties at Hotels and
Watering Places.

Mrs. Frank Duke, Mrs. F. W. Duke
and Little Francis Duke, of Ginter
Park, are spending the remainder of
the summer season at Hollins, where
they are guests of Mrs. Charles H.
Coke at her cottage there. Mrs.
Coke also has as her guests at Hol-
lins, Col. Duke, Mrs. Duke and her
three children from Columbia, Ga.

Mrs. Pugh and her son, of Peters-
burg, are also visiting at Hollins Col-
lege. Mrs. Pugh is a guest of Mrs.
Allen Black for several weeks. Mrs.
Black entertained very delightfully
last week in honor of Mrs. Pugh.

Returned from Norfolk.
Miss Mary Kain and Miss Lorett Cos-
tello, of Philadelphia, have just re-
turned to the city, after a short stay
with friends in Norfolk. Miss Costello
has been at the Rainton Hotel, 512
Park Avenue, and a number of in-
teresting affairs have been given in
her honor during her stay in this city.

Friday Night Dances.
Among the most interesting and de-
lightful features of the summer season
this year have been the weekly
hops given in Bon Air every Friday
evening. A great many parties from
Richmond motor out to attend them
and as many others are guests of
friends in Bon Air on that occasion.

The dances are very charmingly in-
formal and have proved most suc-
cessful and pleasing events. The dance
craze has never abated one moment
during the heat of the summer, and
dancing parties are being held at
every summer resort, watering
place and hotel in the country. The
chaperons for the Bon Air dances in-
clude the young married set at that
place and the hops have been largely
attended by Richmond people.

Engagement Announced.
Mr. and Mrs. R. Carpenter, of
Ginter Park, have announced the en-
gagement of their daughter, Evelyn
Louise, to Harold Luman Wall, of this
city. The wedding will be celebrated
at the home of the bride.

Leaves for the North.
William L. Royal, Jr., left last week
to visit his sister, Mrs. Barker G. Ham-
mill, at her cottage at Ayonville, Ches-
ter, N. J., for a short time before re-
turning to Trenton, N. J., where he will
take up his new position with the
Luzerne Rubber Company in that place.

Mr. Royal, who graduated from the
University of Virginia, expects to make his home in
Trenton.

Miss Saxon's House Party.
Miss Saxon's House Party is enter-
taining a delightful house party at her
country home, "Liberty Hall," near
Forest Hill. Among the guests are Misses
Kathleen, Elizabeth and Sylvia
Jones, and Gladys Adams, all of Rich-
mond. Miss Saxon gave a reception in
their honor Tuesday evening, and a
color scheme of blue and white was
carried out very effectively in all of
the decorations. Wednesday morning
the party motored to Charlottesville
to spend the day in sightseeing. The
extra guests, besides Miss Saxon, are
Misses Saxon, and Misses Saxon, and
Misses Saxon, all of Richmond.

At Blue Ridge Summit.
Mrs. William T. Ryan and her chil-
dren, of West Chester, left town
yesterday for Blue Ridge Summit, where
they have joined Mrs. Sore and
her family for the rest of the summer.
Mrs. Ryan is accompanied by Mrs.
Ryan and her children to Blue Ridge.

Traveling Abroad.
Mrs. A. W. Bennett and her daughter,
Miss Esther Bennett, of Monument
Avenue, who have been touring Europe
all summer, have now returned to
Naples, and will shortly go to Rome
for a brief stay. Mrs. Bennett and her
daughter expect to take passage for
the country as soon as it is possible
for them to secure accommodations on a
steamer from Italy.

Mrs. T. H. Elliott's brother, Mr. Cole,
of Nashville, Tenn., who went to Eu-
rope with his family, who have been
summering abroad, sailed yesterday for
this country. Mrs. Elliott is at present
spending some time in New York.

At the Beach.
The following Richmond people have
been registered at the Kenilworth Cot-
tage, Virginia Beach, recently: Mr. and
Mrs. L. J. Jamison, John W. Waddell,
Mrs. Gibson and Miss Frank Hoover.
Miss Stevens Entertained.

A pleasant event of the summer
season was a supper party on Thursday
evening, given by Mrs. J. A. Mundy,
of Natural Bridge, in honor of Mrs.
Stevens, of "Virginia Manor," and her
guests. The table was prettily decora-
ted with flowers and later there was
dancing in the ballroom. The mak-
ing up the supper party were Misses
Helen Stevens and Mary Moulton, of
Richmond; Miss Virginia Gordon, of
Norfolk; Miss Bovee, of Chicago; Mr.
and Mrs. Maudie Stevens, of Marietta;
and Katharine Speer and Mrs. J. B.
Edmonds, of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs.
J. A. Mundy, Jr., and Colonel W. G.
Hamilton, of Natural Bridge, and Mrs.
Faye Massey, of Allen's Creek.

Of Interest Here.
Mrs. Elizabeth V. Hoffman, of Rose-
mont, announces the engagement of
her daughter, Pearl Hoffman,
to Dr. Arthur Vaughan Bishop,
of Hollins College. The wedding will
take place early in September.

Dr. Bishop is a member of the faculty
of Hollins College, and will take his
bride there this fall, following a wed-
ding journey.

To Receive This Evening.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Goodman have been
announced that they will receive their
friends this evening between the hours
of 8 and 11 o'clock at the bride's former
home, 515 North Sixth Street. Mr. and
Mrs. Goodman expect to leave town to-
morrow afternoon to take up their
residence in Portsmouth.

Marriage Announced.
Announcement has been made of the
marriage of Mrs. F. E. Padden, the cer-
emony having taken place in Washing-
ton on August 14. Rev. Robert Tal-
bot, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal
Church, officiated.

One of the prettiest card parties of
the season took place at the Chalfonte
Cottage, at Willoughby Beach, Satur-
day evening, when Mrs. Horace Lucian
Gray entertained in honor of her
guests. Progressive five hundred was
played, after which refreshments were
served. Mrs. Franklin Bass, of Rich-
mond, received the prize, a handsome
silk bathing suit. The men's
prize was won by John Montague, of
Norfolk. Those playing were: Misses
Clare, Louise and Lucy O'Brien, Misses
Ethel Alexander, Emma Dougherty,
Marion Gray, Mrs. Franklin Bass, Miss
Estelle Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John Mon-
tague, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parrott,
Mr. and Mrs. George M. Ball, Mr. and
Mrs. Paul Crews, Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. William Hood,
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Butler, Lieutenant
Lewis Datto, United States Army, Miss
Mary Mountcastle, Mr. and Mrs. B.
Dougherty, Messrs Virgil Dumford, Ar-
thur Dashiell, George Clark, Hammond
C. Woods, George Bottiger, Edward
Cooper, Robert, Jack, and William

IN AND OUT OF TOWN.

Mrs. Stuart Reynolds, of West Avenue,
has been the guest of friends in
Roanoke, en route for Mountain Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Watkins, of Lynchburg,
are the guests of their daughter, Mrs.
Frank Stacy, at her home in this city.

Miss Mary Stuart Cooke left yester-
day for Abingdon, where she will visit
Miss Frances Mingea for a week.

Mrs. James D. Crump and Miss Lora
Crump, who have been at the White
Sulphur Springs, have returned to their
home at the Greenfield.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Locker returned
to Richmond yesterday, after a visit
to relatives in Salem.

Mrs. G. E. Vanderslice and her chil-
dren are spending the remainder of
the summer as the guests of Mrs. E. F.
Kahle, in Abingdon.

Miss Elizabeth Downey, of Richmond,
is spending a week with friends at
Virginia Beach.

Mrs. B. O. James is spending some
time with relatives in Goodland, Coun-
ty, before returning to this city.

Mrs. Alta Foster, Mrs. Foster and
Mrs. S. B. Adkins have returned recent-
ly from a trip to Blue Ridge, N. C.

Miss Kathleen Richardson, of Grove
Avenue, is spending several weeks with
friends at Martinsburg.

Miss Rita Thomas, of Roanoke, and
Misses Kitty and Mary Bigbee, of
Lynchburg, are visiting Mrs. John
Burrows, at 200 West Main Street.

Mrs. Lulu Namin has returned to her
home here, much improved in health,
after a trip to Baltimore and Wash-
ington.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Sore and
little daughter, Minerva, have gone
to Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

Miss Blanche Kidd, of this city, is
spending some time with Mrs. H. L.
Gray at Willoughby Beach.

Miss Mary Chalmers, of Richmond,
has joined Mrs. M. K. Parrish at Nat-
ural Bridge for several weeks.

Miss Lora Cooke, of Norfolk, is vis-
iting relatives and friends in this city
for some time.

Miss Mary Sully Hayward has gone
to Bluefield, W. Va., where she is the
guest of Mrs. Sully, Mrs. Hamilton
James, for a week.

Misses Beale Cleathair and Ellie
Pritz, of Richmond, who have been
spending a few days in Staunton, are
now visiting friends at Crozet.

Miss Bertha Lee has returned to
her home here, much improved in health,
after a trip to Baltimore and Wash-
ington.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Adamson, of
the Chesapeake, spent a short time in
Roanoke last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Wilmer and
family, of this city, are spending the
summer at Virginia Beach for a
few days.

Mrs. Jack Temple and Miss Elizabeth
Garlick, of this city, are spending the
summer in the mountains of Virginia.

Mrs. John M. Taylor and her children
are spending this month at the Green-
wood, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

Judge and Mrs. L. L. Lewis are
among the Richmond guests at the
Virginia Club, Blue Ridge Summit.

Miss Lillie Woodruff, of Norfolk, is
visiting her sisters, Mrs. S. J. Baird
and Mrs. D. H. Kaitz, of 2028 West
Main Street.

Miss Nellie Kern is spending the
summer with the family of Senator and
Mrs. W. S. Stuart at the country
place in the mountains of Virginia.

Miss Annie Bell Atkinson has re-
turned to her home here, after a stay
at Blue Ridge Summit.

Miss L. M. Gathright and Misses Lella
and Julia Glover are spending two
weeks at Black Mountain, N. C.

Mr. Joseph P. Melvin and his
daughters, Elizabeth and Anne, have
returned from a visit to friends and
relatives in Baltimore and other points
in Maryland.

Mrs. W. A. Mehegan and her daugh-
ter, Miss Margaret Mehegan, are spend-
ing a short vacation at the Old West
Springs.

Miss Kate Meade has returned to the
city after spending some time at the
Warm Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Smith are spend-
ing the remainder of the summer at
Glen Allen.

Wife and Children of Prominent Banker
Arrive as Refugees From War Zone

NEW YORK CITY.—Mrs. Ernest Iselin, wife of Ernest Iselin, the banker, and her two children, Ernest, Jr., and Louise, on their arrival here August 15 aboard the S. S. Celtic. Mrs. Iselin and her children were among the hundreds of refugees from the war zone in Europe who arrived here aboard the Celtic.

WOMAN'S BODY BURIED
WITHOUT CEREMONY

SPRING GREEN, WIS., August 17.—
The murder Saturday of Mamah Boulton
Borthwick, her children, John and
Martha Cheney, and two others by
Charles J. Guiteau, a man who pro-
duced here her former husband,
Erwin H. Cheney, and the man for
whom she left him, Frank Lloyd
Wright, the wealthy Chicago archi-
tect.

Cheney and Wright spent the day
under the same roof, but almost with-
out speaking. Wright came to take
charge of the body of the former Mrs.
Cheney. Cheney's mission was to claim
the bodies of the children, who had
lived with their mother in Wright's
Spring Green bungalow since their
father's divorce and remarriage.

Wright decided on an immediate
burial of Mrs. Borthwick's body, and
last evening, submerged in a mass of
flowers, and attended only by Wright,
his son and two relatives, the body
was removed to the Wright lot in a
cemetery. There was no ceremony.

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Marking Trail of Boone.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
BRISTOL, VA., August 17.—The
Daughters of the Confederacy in East
Tennessee are marking the trail of
Daniel Boone, the pioneer hunter and
statesman, with monuments, showing
the mileposts, as it were, where that
famous character figured. Markers
have been dedicated at Elizabethton, in
Carter County, and at the Boone beach
tree, on Boone's Creek, in Washington
County. The Boone tree is itself
a unique marker, since the bark bears
the inscription carved there by the
hand of Boone himself, which reads:
"D. Boone, killed bar on tree, 1769."

Some of the markers being placed are
along the new stone highways, which
are soon to be connected up with links
in Virginia, Maryland, etc., making a
through route for automobile tourists
from the New England States.

MEN ARE UNDER ARREST
FOR REVOLTING CRIME

GATE CITY, VA., August 17.—Wor-
ley Salling is in jail here and K. N.
Shelton is under arrest for a crime
committed several nights ago, when
they are alleged to have entered Boone's
Lane, aged sixteen, to a railroad car.
She charged that they struck her,
shattering her teeth, to make her obey
them, and kept her all night. The fol-
lowing morning she staggered to a
near-by house, where she died several
days later. She made a statement be-
fore a notary.

The New Baby
is World's Wonder

Every tiny infant makes life's per-
spective livelier and brighter. And what
more precious gift than a baby? To en-
hance its arrival and to ease and comfort
the expectant mother should be the first
thought. Among the
real helpful things
is an external ab-
domy, when Mrs. Horace
Lucian Gray entertained in honor of her
guests. Progressive five hundred was
played, after which refreshments were
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Marion Gray, Mrs. Franklin Bass, Miss
Estelle Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John Mon-
tague, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parrott,
Mr. and Mrs. George M. Ball, Mr. and
Mrs. Paul Crews, Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Wilson, Mr.